

Why Pay More?

SALE PRICES EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

Men's Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits	\$1.79
Men's Genuine B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers	89c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	65c
Men's Balbriggan Union Suits	\$1.19
Men's Extra Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	95c
Men's Nainsook Union Suits	\$1.15
Men's Athletic Shirts	35c and 65c
Men's Hats	\$3.00 up

EXTRA SPECIAL—Saturday Only
ARROW BRAND COLLARS 19c
SALOMON'S
 GENTS' FURNISHINGS, HATS, SHOES and BOYS' WEAR
 100 Franklin Street OPEN EVENINGS Norwich, Conn.
 A FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM FRANKLIN SQUARE.



FARMERS MUST ACT AS THE BALANCE WHEEL

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
 In the present state of semi-anarchy in the economic world which seems to be sapping the pillars of the elaborately built structure, we farmers, who have not to keep the thing from tumbling into ruins, if anybody does, need to be mindful of a few first principles.

There are some things in economics as true as in ethics which lie at the foundation and upon which all superstructure must be erected. They are things which cannot be abolished or amended or transmuted by passion or whim or greed. They are the foundations of the economic elements. They are the bases on which alone substantial building can be done. Any construction built on other cornerstones is the house built on sand which fell at the first freshet—and great was the fall thereof.

Especially does it seem to me necessary that farmers should keep their faith true and their eyes clear in present circumstances, because vast numbers of perhaps equally industrious and, formerly, equally sane workers are seemingly going crazy over newfangled and utterly unworkable economic fads. We have got to play the part of balance wheel in the big economic wheel, then, and we must be able to look for all over the shop.

For one thing, we all need to come to a better understanding of what is meant by a thing's "worth." What do we mean—what do we say and mean when we talk about what a thing is "worth"? It is a question which renders a thing valuable of useful. Hence, secondarily, he says, it is often used to express value in a standard, as in money. But even he puts that definition as merely a common and second-hand meaning.

Even the labor unions admit this truth in their actions, if not in their platforms. They pay the president of the American Federation of Labor \$10,000 a year, and one union of dockbuilders in New York city pay their leader \$18,000 a year. Neither of these gentlemen works any longer with his hands. But their subordinates cheerfully tax themselves these highly comfortable salaries because they feel the need of the services of the "labor leaders" are "worth" the money.

The story is told of the first Rothschild, at that time credited with being the richest man in the world, that he once went for two wild-eyed socialists who had been demanding that his wealth be taken from him and distributed among the poor. When they were seated beside his desk, he brought out a table of figures and the latest census of Germany. From the figures he candidly told them what he was worth at the moment in marks, the German currency. Then before their eyes he divided that total by the population of Germany. This showed that if his wealth were equally divided each German would have a trifle over two marks, or about fifty cents of it. Handing that sum to each of the two socialists, he remarked: "There, gentlemen, that's your share of my riches. Take it, and stop your yavv."

"I don't learn that they shut up in response to this demonstration and exhortation. But the story has its suggestions nevertheless.

What I'm after, this time, is merely to be able to figure out a bigger profit for myself with no thought of anything but their own selfish desires, are not in a state of mind to consider underlying and usually abstract principles. Greed is not a thing of reason.

But we farmers, who stand somewhat outside the dust kicked up by the scrambling combatants, can still trust the decisions of our own common sense. We are more likely to see the truth in the position of the opposing claims. We are in condition to act upon wiser judgments and clearer perceptions—at least, to act with less prejudice than those whose vision is blinded by the dust of conflict and whose motives are biased by purely personal desires.

It is not our privilege but our duty as useful citizens and patriotic Americans to see clearly, think wisely, and act righteously. So far as in us lies we must not be returned to the dust of the economic wheel, to keep the machine running true and performing its proper work. Which is a task worth our while, if ever one was.

OVERALLS
 Men's Heavy Blue Double Buckle
 Overalls, value \$2.50—
 FOR SATURDAY ONLY \$1.65

MEN'S SHIRTS
 \$1.50, Collar Attached, Khaki... \$1.00
 \$1.75, Collar Attached, Blue... \$1.25
 \$2.00, Collar Attached, Black... \$1.45
 \$2.50, Fine Percal... \$2.00

MEN'S HOSE
 29c, All Colors 21c
 35c Guaranteed Hose 25c
 50c, Double Sole, Reinforced Heel 35c
 \$1.00 Black and Tan Silk Hosiery 75c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
 85c Balbriggan 65c
 \$1.50 Balbriggan, Elmira Knit... 95c
 \$1.50, Black and Gray \$1.00
 \$1.50, light weight Ribbed Union Suit \$1.15

MEN'S PANTS
 \$3.50 Heavy Khaki Pants \$2.50
 \$3.50 Heavy Working Pants \$2.75
 \$4.00 Men's Striped Pants \$3.00
 \$5.00 Dark Mixture Pants \$3.50

MEN'S CAPS
 \$1.00 Caps NOW 75c
 \$2.00 Caps NOW \$1.45
 \$2.25 Caps NOW \$1.65
 \$2.50 Caps NOW \$1.95

SPECIALS—Of unusual values are also included in our
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENTS

THE NORWICH BARGAIN HOUSE
 "Always More For Less"
 3 to 7 Water Street, Washington Square, Norwich, Conn.

JEWETT CITY

The train and trolley schedule, Eastern Standard time, which goes into effect Sunday morning is as follows, as far as Jewett City is concerned: Week day trains southbound 9:44 a. m., 5:44 and 5:57 p. m. Sunday 7:24 a. m. and 1:27 p. m. Northbound week day trains 8:17 and 8:51 a. m., 5:02 p. m. Sundays, 8:17 a. m. and 6:13 p. m. The trolley schedule is: Southbound, 5:17, 5:09, 9:14, 11:09 a. m., 1:09, 2:09, 4:09, 6:07, 8:09, 10:09 p. m. Northbound, 4:28, 6:26, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 and 8:15 p. m. If you want not change the clock the train and trolley schedule will correspond with the clock. But if the clock is set ahead one hour according to the daylight saving scheme, which the mills, schools and banks will adopt, then the leaving time of these trains and trolleys will be one hour earlier than the home clock. For example, the 8:17 train for Boston Monday morning will leave at 9:17 by the clock.

Mrs. F. F. Cheney has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crossfield, Wallace Crossfield and Miss Edna Bourne of Jamaica, Vt. They report party of snow in their town, with a six foot drift near their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haswell and daughter, Doris, of Springfield, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crumb and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeChaire. Mrs. Haswell, Mrs. Crumb and Mrs. LeChaire are sisters.

Mrs. Daniel L. Phillips has a fine show of old fashioned blue myrtle in bloom in the open.

In connection with the recent statement that there are sixteen waiting for a Maine degree, investigation proves that in all the secret orders of the town there are at present between 50 and 60 candidates in line to become either Old Fellows, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, or Masons, none of the recent ones.

STONINGTON

The 14th anniversary of the First Baptist Church, in Stonington borough, was observed Thursday evening, April 7, at 7 o'clock supper was served by the Ladies Aid society in the church parlor and addresses were made by Rev. George H. Miner of Mystic, Rev. C. A. Burdick of Westerly, Rev. J. S. Stanton of New London, Rev. C. J. Merrill of Naugatuck and Rev. H. M. Thompson of the borough.

Other features included a piano solo, Miss Helen Hobar; violin duet, Charles and William Ryan; bass solo, Ralph Koelsch; quartet, Paul Conant, Huber Zeller, Edwin Browning, George Ryan; roll call of members; singing of old-fashioned hymns by the congregation.

The First Baptist church was organized April 22, 1775, by about twenty or thirty delegates from nearby towns, but their names are unknown, as no records were kept. The first meeting house was built on the site where the old church (now that owned by the Stonington Community Service Association) is being built between 1787 and 1793 of a plain Puritan style of architecture. In 1823, '5 the second house of worship was built on the site of the old church and the present church on the corner of Main and Union streets was built in 1899 at a cost of about \$24,000. The church was incorporated in 1889 under the laws of Connecticut. The pastors of the church during its long life were Rev. Joseph H. Elder, Benson, Rev. Valentine Wightman Rathbun, Elder William Gardner, Rev. Thomas Spooner, Rev. Silhu Cheselbrough, Rev. Nelson B. Ferry, assistant pastor, Rev. James S. Swan, Rev. Asa Bronson, Rev. Jerome S. Anderson, Rev. A. G. Palmer, Rev. C. A. Clark, Rev. H. W. Welch, Rev. Henry H. Bates, Rev. D. T. McClaymorth, Rev. A. B. Coats, Rev. George B. Marston, Rev. Henry M. Thompson, present pastor.

The church is a member of the Danvers, James Chesebrough, George Tillman, James Dally clerk and treasurer, Moses A. Pendleton; church committee, H. C. Pendleton, P. Noyes, E. E. Bradley; advisory committee, Charles C. Cushman; baptismal committee, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. Eugene Hyde, Mrs. J. L. Tillman; music committee, Miss J. L. Gates, Mrs. H. Tillman, Mrs. C. Cushman; sexton John D. Amico; superintendent of Sunday school, Miss Mary Babcock; chairman of social chain, Mrs. C. H. Grandin; chairman of Ladies Aid society, Mrs. J. H. Tillman.

Still another element enters into the question of the "worth" of the laborer to produce them? For "the laborer is worthy of his hire." That is a statement for which we have very high authority. It is a statement which is true, and which we should all strive to produce and market potatoes four years ago, and, owing to dearer land and higher wages labor and costlier seeds and fertilizers, costs two dollars a bushel to produce and market them now, aren't they "worth" any more than they were four years ago?

Nevertheless, we have got to straighten things out in our own minds, each one for himself and each one with a sense of his responsibility, not only to himself, but to his neighbors and to his country and to his God.

John Milton was said to be—\$25 for the greatest epic poem in the English language, the Paradise Lost. Douglas Fairbanks is said to have made \$100,000 in a hundred thousand dollars for turning about in ridiculous antics before a moving picture camera. And prima donnas have been paid \$5,000 for an act of singing. What then? Shall we say, because of their work, that such price, as the true value of the work? Or shall we say, to ask the question is to demonstrate its utter absurdity.

There is a growing and very dangerous feeling in some quarters that all wages should be about the same. The average of mental labor and the average of manual labor is "worth" what it earns. One man can do things with steel, we'll say, which no one else can rival. He can make tools of a quality and an endurance and a performing ability which are unequalled. Should he, therefore, be refused greater wages than the bungler whose tools are comparatively worthless? Another man, by superior ability and indefatigable energy, can turn a money-making business into a profitable one. Is he "worth" a better price than the incompetent who would make ducks and drakes of it all if put in charge?

Here are a couple of interesting facts which have been figured out from the payrolls of two of the largest businesses in the world: If all the salaries over \$3,000 a year paid by the American Telephone and Telegraph company were cut to that figure and the company's employees receiving less than \$2,000 a year, the latter would be paid just twenty-eight cents a week more than at present. That is, they would be paid under the lack of managerial ability at the head, driven away by failure of adequate pay. Then they'd be twenty-eight cents a week, and a good deal more.

The United States Steel corporation pays what are regarded as pretty big salaries to its managers. Exclusive of these high salaries the average wage of other employees is stated at \$5.23 a day. Yet, if all salaries and wages were lumped and divided equally, giving the least skilled laborer the same pay with the president and all the managers, the average wage would be \$5.23 a day—just five cents more than now!

They talk effusively about "the demo-

WILSONVILLE

Miss Agnes Durfee was in Oxford one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Handy and daughter were in West Gloucester Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Soulet had her brother and her son Wilfred from Worcester as guests over Patriots' day.

Mary Salome has returned from New York. Her cousin returned with her and will spend the summer here with her.

NORTH STONINGTON
 A community dinner was held in the vestry of the Congregational church on Thursday last week. About 50 were present. Miss Mary Moreland of New London made an interesting address on Citizenship.

Friday evening the pupils of Wheeler school, with relatives and a number of friends, gathered in the school assembly hall in honor of the headmaster, William H. Appleton, and his bride, who were married April 2. Music was provided by an orchestra. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Appleton. A program of dances followed. Ice cream, small cakes and punch were served and a number of the Macomber family.

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David B. Hart of Potter Hill, R. L. supplied the pulpit of the Third Baptist church Sunday morning.

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Mrs. E. A. Raymond was in West Woodstock on business Friday and Saturday.

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E. A. Smith, with some of the members of his Sunday school class, was in Manchester Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Raymond was in West Woodstock on business Friday and Saturday.

A. Latham and daughter, Miss Mildred Latham, of Columbia, attended the Congregational church Sunday morning and were guests of Miss Edna Latham.

A. Latham of Manchester was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnham last week.

Mrs. E. M. Russell returned home from East Hampton the first of the week. While there she was the guest of her son, E. H. Russell, and his family.

Elizabeth Cummings was home from East Berlin over the week end.

Miss Florence Smith was home from

SOUTH KILLINGLY
 George Woodmansee is moving from South Killingly to the old home, where he will be staying for some time. Felix Leduc is moving to Danielson.

Miss Martin, who has been keeping house for J. E. Eldridge for some time has returned to her home. Mrs. Hill has taken her place.

Mrs. R. C. Kies recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers of Danielson. Frank and Helen took the children to the Danielson Sunday school.

The body of Jason Martin was taken from the receiving vault to the cemetery in North Stonington Sunday. The services were conducted by Highland grange, of which Mr. Martin was a member.

John Youngblood, of Boston, who recently purchased the farm of Felix Leduc, is expected to arrive about May 1st.

Everett Hall is working in Danielson for Fred Shippey.

Everett Windsor spent the week end at his home in Plainfield.

THOMPSON
 Mrs. M. Eddy spent the week end with her son in Southbridge.

Rev. Lucian Drury preached in the Congregational church Sunday, substituting for the pastor, who was out of town.

David B. Hart of Potter Hill, R. L. supplied the pulpit of the Third Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. O. D. Fisher is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. Rogers, in Norwich, Mass.

Mrs. Austin A. Maine, who has been confined to her home for several weeks by a severe attack of grip, is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Eccleston are moving from the Northwest Corner to the farm vacated by Charles M. Hansen. Known years ago as the Isaac Miner farm.

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